ADDRESS

BY HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN M. KAPENA, MINISTER OF FOREIGN RELATIONS,

On the Occasion of Laying the Corner Stone of the New Royal Palace, Honolulu, December 31, 1879.

Your Majesties, Chiefs and the People:

ing the solemn and important ceremony of to-day. We are gathered here together this morning to assist in laying the The project has been for several years under consideration, and at the last session of the Legislature an appropriation was decided that the Palace should be erected on this spot, sacred taken, for evidently it will require all the skill, the watchful Government, continued progress and prosperity to the end to the memories which cluster about it of his Royal predecessors now passed away.

The ancient Chiefs were remarkable for their fondness of travelling from one part of the Islands to another, thereby evincing a spirit of enterprise and cultivating a talent for government. This was strikingly illustrated in Kamehameha himself, who when he found that by his own bravery and indomitable will he had become master of the larger portion of the Island of Hawaii, he immediately left his home in fertile Kailua, and removed to the barren, sun-dried sea-beach of Kawaihae. At first glance, this would seem a strange proceeding on the part of the King, but it was only an evidence of his superior wisdom. He collected about him Under these circumstances, the King's wise men and council- mail steamers. lors advised him to erect the temple of Punkohola, at the entire Island of Hawaii.

reason of this policy was to render the people of the conquered | dollars or more for a single day's work.

court-house and continued such up to the time of its demolition. Another reason which has forcibly impressed upon my mind the belief that the chiefs intended to settle themselves permanently at Lahaina, is the fact, that at that place they first commenced an actual system of government by defining different character is going forward on most of the fertile porthe different departments; there was also convened the first | tions of the country. In the far distant past it was the fierce Legislature that ever existed in Hawaii nei, which at that | tread of armed men on their marches and in their combats sitting produced the now celebrated Blue Laws of Luachu.

of the sons of men, the fixed intentions of the chiefs were ously stirs up the dry soil which has so long lain fallow,doomed to disappointment. The seat of Government was the steam whistle echoes far and near, arousing the idle to withdrawn from Lahaina to Oahu, owing to the importance join hands with the industrious, that both may work together of the harbor of Honolulu, its central position in the group, for progress. Fifty years ago, if a prophet had arisen who and subsequently the large increase of the population of this | should have foretold that the wilderness of Kohala, Hamakua city. The advice and persuasions of the principal chiefs and und Hilo and the barrenness of Kau should be cultivated,councillors induced King Kanikeaouli, styled Kamehameha | that the rushing streams of precipitous Koolau on Maui that III, to remove the Government to Oahu in the year 1843, then ran to waste in the ocean should be diverted to fertilize and he took up his residence in the Haleuluhe at Pelekane, the broad plains of Kulaokamaomao,-that the first telephone in the vicinity where now stands the Episcopal Church. | should be constructed between Wailuku and Haiku, -that the Subsequently, in the month of July, A. D. 1844, Kekuanaoa first race of the iron horse should be from Hamakuapoko to commenced to erect the building recently demolished, known | the rise of Nehe,-that Honolulu should witness the prosecuat that time by the name of Hanailoia. It has been said that | tion of so many industrial pursuits and the erection of schools in olden times a large heims or temple extended to this spot, and churches, -that the bulrushes of the swamps of Ewa the name of which was Kaahaimauli. The house was erected and Waikiki should be swept away by the agriculture of a for the Princess Victoria Kamamalu, but Kamehameha III foreign race,-that the gushing streams of Kauai, famed in took possession of it as a palace, and from that time it was song, should be made to serve in fertilizing the land and the home for the Kings of Hawaii nei. At the time when doing the work of man-what should we have thought of Kekuanaoa erected the old palace, the grounds were not so such a prophet? We should have pronounced him a spacious as they are at present. On the western corner was | visionary or a madman. Kekuanaoa's house, which he had named Haliimaile; and But in the past fifty years, during which we have enjoyed subsequently he commenced to erect a large stone house, the | the benefits of an enlightened civilization, many and great walls of which only appeared above ground, and afterwards | changes have taken place, affording a noble contrast to the vanished into thin air, when the stones composing them were times of our forefathers. To-day, every man is a freeman, sold by his son, the late Kamehameha V.

the Premier erected her house. When John Young was | we have received a generous national concession, which must Premier, he built and lived in Kinau Hale. There, in that encourage and consolidate our agricultural interests, giving house Holhoikea, were transacted some of the most important | new life to the land. And thus, as the country grows in affairs connected with the history of Hawaii and of the wealth and the Government in its ability to serve the people, Hawaiian race ;-there lived and died Kamehameha III, and | in like generous manner and proportion may we provide a within its walls were held many an important council to de- | home for the Kings of Hawaii ! cide the interests of this nation, their advancement and their prosperity. The name Hoihoikea was in commemoration of am reminded of the Sovereigns of this Kingdom who have the restoration of the sovereignty and the flag of Hawaii nei | become members of the same and have devoted their enerby Admiral Thomas. During the reign of Kamehameha V, | gies to forwarding the interests of that benevolent Order, Cabinet councils were frequently held there. There was whose object is to combine all good men in one sacred bond held the council which called the Constitutional Convention, of brotherhood. To-day the honorable duty has devolved the result of which was the abrogation of the Constitution of apon that Order of laying the corner-stone of the Royal 1852 and the promulgation of the present one. There Palace here to be erected; so also was awarded to that Kamehameha V, he of the strong mind, humbly succumbed Order the honor of laying the foundations of the worldto his fate, and thus passed away the last of the Kamehameha dynasty. In that house also the present reigning family met with their first great grief, and far distant be the day when they shall be called to mourn another void in the family.

There, in the premises of Pohukaina, was erected the tomb of the departed chiefs, and at the entrance of that sacred place was placed the body of John Young, one of Kamehameha's intimate friends. In order that the spot may not be forgotten where that tomb once stood, the King has caused a mound to be raised there, crowned with ferns and flowers in memory of those who sleep beneath it.

Doubtless the memory is yet green of that never-to-be-forgotten night when the remains of the departed chiefs were removed to the Royal Mansoleum in the valley. Perhaps the world had never witnessed a procession more weird and solemn than that which conveyed the bodies of the chiefs through our streets, accompanied on each side by thousands of people until the mausoleum was reached, the entire scene and procession being lighted by large kukui torches, while the surrounding darkness brought in striking relief the coffins on their biers. Truly we cannot forget the weirdness, the solemnity, and the affecting scene afforded by that strange midnight procession!

The last house that was recently demolished was known on the makai side as Kauluhinano, and as Ihikapukalani on the manka side, erected by Kamehameha IV for his Queen; there they spent most of their time during his reign. Those who had the good fortune to be invited to partake of the gracious hospitalities of the King and Queen will not soon forge tthe refined and courteous manners of those royal personages. In Ihikapukalani was born their child the Prince of Hawaii. The northern corner of these premises, connecting Richard Street with Palace Walk, has no relation to the history of the chiefs of Hawaii nei, inasmuch as those premises belong to the Sumner family; it was only recently that they were purchased in order to complete the square form-of the palace grounds.

The frequenters of these grounds would readily bring to the mind's eye the forms of Judd, Lee, Richards, Wyllie, Armstrong, Robertson and Andrews, in their various positions as public servants and true friends of the Hawaiian eople. Even now one can bring to mind the countenances the departed chiefs, who strongly upheld the hands of gir foreign fellow counsellors. After Kaahumanu the

Second comes Kekauluohi and John Young, and now I was the noblest of charity, springing from an earnest desire fancy I can see coming up these paths with firm tread the for the prosperity of his people, that induced him to leave stately forms of Paki and Kekuanaoa. Here also comes the his Kingdom and to brave the wintry cold of the Rocky jovial and pleasing countenance of Kapaakea, than whom | Mountains and to face the icy sleet of the world-renowned none excelled in the qualities of caution and modesty in cataract of Niagara, with the only object in view of securing giving advice to his King, exceeding in this respect his care for his own affairs. Now before the mind's eye the stooping observed how he and his Queen have labored in all weathers throughout the Islands for the welfare of the people. In the labored for the good of the country and the progress of the mation, we cannot forget Haalilio, Keliiahonui, Namakaeha, abideth these three, Faith, Hope and Charity; but the It has pleased His Majesty the King to direct His Honor the Chief Justice and myself to make some remarks respecting the solemn and important ceremony of to-day. We are nor are their labors finished.

corner stone of the new home for the Kings of Hawaii nei. to the chiefs and counsellors who have departed before; and memory of chiefs and kings who have departed, together we some remarks are suggested in regard to events of the past have laid this corner-stone of a new home for the Kings of regime as compared with those of the present. Should any Hawaii nei. Our earnest desire, our prayer and our hope, is one consider that it is a light and easy task to conduct the that our Gracious King shall be granted long life, -to his made for commencing this work. His Majesty the King has affairs of our Island Government, he will be greatly mis- family peace, health and honors; and for the nation and the care, the patience, the caution and the industry that can be of time! bestowed in the future, in order to secure the well-being of the people and the prosperity of the Government.

The pleasant memories of my youth about this city of ours are still fresh. When the palace which once stood on this pot was built, this was a treeless plain, covered with creeping thorns, sparsely dotted with grass houses, among which wound narrow lanes, formed by the banks of taro patches. Now, as we look about us on all sides, all these things are Dry Goods, Groceries & Hardware changed; it would seem as if the bloom and verdure of the valleys had been transplanted hither,—the handsome white residences, the churches and the hospitals,—the water brought down from its mountain hiding-place to the innermost homes of the people,-the whirl of the wheels of vehicles of all descriptions along our streets,-the clangor of the captured chiefs, his own immediate warriors and his wise hammers in the various haunts of industry,-the construction councillors, and kept them continually with him, all depend- of telegraphic wires and the telephone, carrying with the ing upon the King for their food and other necessaries of life, speed of lightning our spoken words. Looking towards the which came from his own storehouses, and were divided harbor, there thirty years ago there was but one wharf, that among them under his own supervision. By this proceeding of James Robinson, whereas to-day the water frontage is the chiefs became entirely dependent upon Kamehameha; nearly all occupied with wharves, while the once quiet surmoreover, it was rendered entirely impossible to carry on any face of the harbor is now disturbed by the movements of the conspiracy or rebellious movement, for they had no means numerous coasters, merchant and whaleships, vessels of war, of their own to feed or support any of their adherents. our inter-island steamers, and the periodical calls of the huge

Our commerce twenty-five years ago was next to nothing Kawaihae, Hawaii, as a means of entrapping Keoua, the as compared with the present time; for in those days our King's last contestant for supreme power, who was also a commerce depended upon the visits of the whaleships; we relation of his. Thus came about the downfall of Keona, produced nothing of importance for export, except such the possession and complete triumph of Kamehameha over articles as we might be able to trade with them during winter months and a small portion of the spring; but during Subsequent to this event, the seat of Government was the long summer months we saw no more of these customers. removed to the Island of Maui. The policy of removing the In the year 1858, the total value of all our exports amounted seat of Government to the place recently conquered was a to the sum of \$148,685.76; and in the year 1878, the value wise one. For if we will consider the traditional history of of our exports reached the sum of \$3,247,879.49. Not only the conquest of the country, we shall perceive that in the this, but we must consider the wages earned by the people. places last conquered the chiefs and the court were always Formerly twenty-five cents per diem was considered high retained together; and we shall understand that the great wages for a laborer, but now he demands as high as two

provinces quiet and contented with their condition under their new chiefs, whom they were thus brought to recognize as their undoubted conquerors.

It is not however in this city alone that we find evidences of the changed condition of the people and the country. Let us turn our eyes to the windward islands and examine their At Lahaina the seat of Government was at first attempted | conditions. A hundred years ago, those islands were noted to be established by the chiefs, and the Court to be retained as being the theatres of war for their fearless braves, with at that place, and in consequence of which the Hale Puila | their spears and javelins, where apparently the only use of was erected as a palace, but which in after years became a the common people was to help their chiefs in their warlike pursuits, to implicitly obey, to trust to and to love their His Majesty, KALAKAUA, b. November 16, 1836; m. December 19, 1863; Ascended the Throne February 12, 1874.

But in these days, on those plains where once the flying spear and swift javelin were familiar objects, a great war of a that filled the air with the dust of their movements; but in But as is too often the case with the hopes and aspirations | these days it is the untiring point of the plow that industri-

our laws protect equally the person, the life and the property There, in the premises known as Pohukaina, Kekauluohi of every man, secure from injury or spoil. In these last years

For myself, being a member of the Masonic Fraternity, I

renowned Temple of Jerusalem. . Three of the crowned heads of this Kingdom were members of this Order, as was also the late lamented Prince Leleiohoku. The corner-stones of all our principal public buildings have been laid by the Order of Freemasons.

Kamehameha IV-one of the wisest of our Kings, and whose reign shed a lustre upon the throne of Hawaii nei,laid the corner-stone of the Sailors' Home and of the Queen's

Kamehameha V, the King of inflexible will and undaunted mien, laid the corner-stone of our much admired Government

building, Aliiolani Hale. We are now in the reign of Kalakaua, the only one of these Sovereigns who has ascended all the steps of the craft,

and has reached the pinnacle of Masonic honors. It is a matter of surprise as well as of gratification to know that the sentiments and inclinations of our Kings have in this matter tended in one direction-that of Masonry; so that we may say of them, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity; it is like the precious ointment on the head that ran down upon the beard. even Aaron's beard, that went down to the skirts of his garment." And thus it was with the concord of purpose

between our Kings. In our Brotherhood of Masonry each member is taught the symbolical meaning of the three rounds of the ladder which the Patriarch Jacob saw in his dream. These are, Faith, Hope and Charity.

I need hardly apologise to the craft assembled here to-day for comparing these three great rounds with the peculiar characteristics of the Sovereigns of this Kingdom who have been members of the royal craft-Kamehameha IV as

a proof of his Faith.

Kapuaiwa (Kamehameha V) was hopeful for the perpetuity of Hawaiian independence. The stately Government House, with its enduring walls, stands before you as a proof that his

leading sentiment was Hope. To his present Majesty we apply the title of Charity. It realms of eternity!

Standing upon this spot this morning, our thoughts revert | And now, as we are gathered upon this spot, sacred to the

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REGISTER AND CALENDAR

Seventh Year of the Reign of His Majesty Kalakaua.

REGISTER.

THE COURT.

Her Majesty the QUEEN, b. December 31, 1834. Her Royal Highness the Princess Lydia-Ka^{*}

Makarha-Lilitokalani, Heir Apparent,
b. September 2, 1838; m. September 16, 1862,
to His Excellency John Owen Dominis,
Governor of Oahu and Maui, K.G.C. of the
Royal Orders of Kamehameha and Kalakaua; Kt. Com. of the Orders of Francis
Joseph of Austria, and Isabella Catolica
of Spain; Member of the House of Nobles
and of the Privy Council of State, etc., etc. and of the Privy Council of State, etc., etc. er Royal Highness the Princess MIRIAMr Koyai Highness the Frincess Mikawa-Lineline, b. January 13, 1831; m. Septem-ber 22, 1870, to the Honorable Archibald Scott Cleghonn, K.G.C. of the Royal Orders of Kamehameha and Kalakama; Member of the House of Nobles and of the Privy Council of State; has issue Her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria KAWERIU-KAIULANI - LUNALILO - KALANI-NUIAHILAPALAPA, born October 16, 1875.

Her Highness RUTH-KEELIKOLANI, sister of their late Majesties Kamehameha IV and V; b. February 9, 1818. His Majesty's Chamberlam—Colonel C H Judd HIS MAJESTY'S STAFF.

olonels W. F. Allen, Ed Hoffmann, C. H. Judd, M. P. Robinson and C. P. laukea. Staff of Governor of Oahu.

HOUSE OF NOBLES. Their Excellencies, S G Wilder, J M Kapena, S K Kaai, J O Dominis,; Hons P Kanoa, C R Bishop, J Mott Smith, H A Kahanu, P Y Kaco, W T Martin, J P Parker, H Kuihe-lani, J Moanauli, J I Dowsett, A S Cleg-

The Cabinet Ministers hold seats in the House of Nobles ex officio. HIS MAJESTY, THE KING.

Minister of the Interior... His Ex S G Wilder
Minister of For Affairs... His Ex J M Kapena
Minister of Finance...... His Ex S K Kaai
Attorney General....... His Ex E Preston PRIVY COUNCIL OF STATE.

His Majesty, the King.
Their Excellencies, 8 G Wilder, J M Kapena,
8 K Kaaf, E Preston, J O Dominis; Hons J
Mott Smith, H A P Carter, P Kanoa, C C
Harris, A F Judd, L McCully, C R Bishop. A S Cleghorn, S N Castle, G Rhodes, H A Widemann, H M Whitney, E O Hall, W J Smith, W C Parke, C H Judd, J A Cummins, W P Wood, H A Kahanu, J U Kawainui, J Moanauli, J S Walker, W L Green, R Stirling, W F Allen, E P Adams, D Kahanu M Kimea, C Afong, C H Judd

SUPREME COURT.

Clerk Jno. E. Barnard U S Consular Agent Hilo Thos Deputy Clerk Antone Rosa Japan, Commercial Agent TERMS OF SUPHEME COURT.
Sitting at Honolulu, first Monday in January,
April, July and October.

1st Circuit, Oahu...One of the Judges of the d Circuit, Hawaii... Hons F S Lyman and C

pector-General of Schools...... D D Baldwin

mayering Physicians.—N B Emerson, MD.
Molokai, and General Inspector for the
Board of Health. Hawaii, L S Thompson,
MD; Kau, J H Simpson; Hamakua, G T
Shipley; Wailuku, Maui, P H Enders, MD.
Lahaina, J H Bomiss; Makawao, A C
Standart; Kauai, J W Smith, MD.
GENTS.—T W Everett, Maui. L Severance,
Hawaii. S W Wilcox, Kauai. D Dayton,
Oahu; John H Brown, for Honolulu; R W
Meyer, Molokai.

Hawaiian Board of Health.

Counting Monse Calendar.

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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES.

Terms or Cincuit Coyar.

2d Circuit, (Maui), 1st Tuesday of June and 1st Tuesday of December, 3d Circuit, (Hawaii, at Waimea, 1st Tuesday of Movember; at Hilo, 1st Tuesday of May: 4th Circuit, (Kauai, 1st Tuesday of February & August.

(Kauai, 1st Tuesday of February & August.

> Hawaiian, No. 21, F. & A. M., Lodge meets in Hall cor Fort & Queen sts, first Monday in each month.
>
> Mechanic Engine Company No 2, Organized December 1850, admitted February 3d, 1851 Annual election of Officers, first Wednes-

on the third Monday of alternate months, from February.

Excelsior, No. 1, 1. O. of O. F., Lodge meets

Organized September, 1857. Annual election of Officers, first Monday in September Annual Parade Day of Depart'nt.......Feb 3rd

St. Antonio's Benevolent Association Notaries Public.

Notaries Public.

Hawan—Hilo. D H Hitchcock
Mut—Haiku C H Dickey
Makawao WH Halstead
OAHU—Henolulu—J H Paty, T Brown, C T
Gulick, C Brown, W R Castle, H A WideMann.

Kavat—Waimea V Knudsen

V Knudsen

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Leieioheku Guards Cavairy, His Majesty, Captain
Hawaiian Guards, Co. A. Chas T Gulick, Capt
Hondright Hall or Hodel street.
Hond of Fort Street, and makes of Hotel Street.
Hawaiian Guards, Co. A. Chas T Gulick, Capt
Hawaiian Guards, Co. B......C B Wilson, Capt
Hawaiian Guards, Co. B......C B Wilson, Capt
Hondright the Cold Felous Scale Hall portion of Double Scach Thessay at Hall on Hotel street.
Hond of Fort Street, and makes of Hotel Street.
Hond the Odd Felows' Building, Fort Street, and makes of Hotel Street.
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Residence, Beritania St.
Chancelliere French Legation, M. J L Ratard

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Hawaiian Caledonian Club. Hawaiian Caledonian Club.

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I Hackfeld & Co

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F A Schaefer

Time—Ten hours

Time—Ten hour

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Bishop American Independence. July 4
Recognition Haw Independence November 28
Recognition Haw Independence November 25
Recognition Haw Independence November 25

Castle & Cooke
Theo H Davies
Theo H Davies
Theo H Davies
Theo H Davies ernment Commutation.

Board of Immigration.

His Ex S © Wilder President Members - Presi

British Benevolent Society.

Organized 1860. Meets annually May 24.

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ice'y....Mrs L Smith | Treas. Mrs S E Bishop Directress........Mrs A Mackintosh .T H Davies Ladies' Benevolent Society of Fort St. Church.

Organized 1853. Meets annually in April. American Relief Fund.

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